

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Dog Owners Warned

Subscription Angle

Abraham Lincoln

THERE'S TROUBLE in Hope's dog population. Police killed 16 strays on Sunday alone — the result of a determined drive to make owners have their animals vaccinated and thus help put down the threat of rabies.

It's the law everywhere that a dog running loose must wear a collar and a tag showing it has been inoculated. Owners who overlook this can be reasonably sure of losing a pet.

Mothers have been alarmed ever since rabies was reported in Ward One, with its threat to children attending Brookwood grade school. But the same threat exists everywhere — when owners don't think enough of their four-legged pals to make them proof against madness.

Get a collar and a vaccination tag on your dog today — or get him off the streets.

THEY HAVE financial sharpshooters over in Mississippi, too. My friend Edgar Harris reports in his West Point Times Leader that a subscriber wrote him the following letter:

"Dear sir: When we subscribed for your paper a year ago you told us that if at the end of the year we were not pleased with the publication to let you know and our money would be refunded. Well, we don't like it. But to save you the trouble, rather than send us a check, just apply it on our next year's subscription."

Editor Harris is kidding, of course. The only guarantee any subscriber has is that he'll get the newspaper a year — for better or worse.

But I am reminded of what actually happened in The Star office during the depths of the 1929-30 depression. A sullen-looking gent, came in and told me: "You want me to pay for this in advance. How do I know you'll be here a year from now?"

That, I thought, was a brand new angle — yet a perfectly fair question.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," I said. "The newspaper will sell you a year's subscription on credit. But you're tying up our newsprint and mailing costs for a year. Therefore we'll ask you for a mortgage on one of your hogs — and a year from now you'd better have either the money or the hog."

Yes — he got mad and walked out.

But I felt better — for discovering I had a fast comeback when confronted by a brand new angle.

THIS IS THE anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Lincoln — the man who made the Gettysburg speech — back in the days when a president wrote his own speeches. And this was one of the greatest speeches of all time. The current issue of Collier's magazine publishes a part of Robert S. Harper's new book, "Lincoln and the Press" (McGraw-Hill, \$6), in which the Gettysburg speech is described as it appeared to the newspaper correspondents who actually covered it.

Mr. Harper writes that while the newspapers headlined another speaker — not Lincoln — this didn't mean that they missed the significance of the president's immortal words. The fact is:

Edward Everett, a 70-year-old orator, had been invited to make the principal speech, which ran 2 hours 4 minutes before Lincoln ever took the platform. Everett's speech had been in type before actual delivery. Lincoln's brief remarks were tacked on at the end of the oration in next morning's newspapers.

But in the following 24 hours the press had time to appraise Lincoln's Gettysburg speech — and give it the reward it deserved.

Merely an example of how the mechanics of publishing a newspaper sometimes gets in the way of the main objective — News.

PTA Founders Day Program Here Thursday

The annual P. T. A. Founders Day will be observed Thursday, February 15th at 2:30 p. m. in the Hope high school auditorium.

The program will consist of a play "Deep Are the Roots" written by Mrs. George W. Hawks and directed by Misses Jessie Clarice Brown and Thelma Green. In this play the incident involving the nineteenth century mother, teacher and child has been adapted in part from "A Dream Realized" and seventeen high school students will serve as the characters.

Rev. S. A. Whitlow will bring the devotional and special music, a trio, will be rendered by Anita Copeland, Thalia Chism, and Sue Bright.

Following the program there will be a tea in the home ec cottage under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Hanegan.

All the Hope P. T. A. units are participating in this celebration so Mrs. George W. Robinson, president of the P. T. A. City Council, urges that all members start planning now to attend. Visitors are invited.

The ancient Egyptians venerated dogs as well as cats.

Hope Star

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Mad Dog Killed, 16 Others Bitten Also Destroyed

City police killed some 16 dogs here yesterday that were known to have been bitten by a mad dog. Officers followed the trail of the rabid dog all morning, finally destroying him near Graydon Anthony's Sawmill, south on Highway 29.

The dog, owned by Carl Lauderback, 3 miles out on the Columbus road, was discovered between 8 and 9 a. m. It made its way to the Union Compress, biting every dog it could along the route.

From the Compress it went to a section near the Temple Cotton Oil Co., and was next heard from near White's Flooring Mill. Officers believed the dog took a route toward the Pines swimming pool. Police caught up with it at Anthony's mill where it was fighting five other dogs. Along the route the dog followed officers killed 16 dogs, known to have been bitten and several others were destroyed by their owners.

Officers warned that many were bitten that have not been destroyed. If your dog has not been vaccinated keep him tied.

Several weeks ago a dog owned by Carl Boyce of near Columbus, went mad and was later killed near Sheridan.

Clearing Skies Ease Flood Conditions

Seattle, Feb. 1 (AP)—Clearing skies and a sharp temperature drop eased flood conditions in western Washington and British Columbia today and the weather bureau said the "worst is over."

Rain-swollen rivers were cresting and slowly receding after a three-day rampage which had left an estimated 5,000 persons homeless.

British Columbia counted at least five dead after a weekend of floods and storms.

A state of emergency was in effect in western Washington and five national guard units were called out as rampaging rivers crashed through dikes and spilled out over lowlands.

The Red Cross here made national headquarters had made a disaster appropriation for the area.

Governor Langlie proclaimed a state of emergency after some 4,000 persons had been driven from their homes in northwest Washington. Another 650 were homeless in British Columbia's flooded Fraser river valley.

Rivers spilled their banks after three days of record rain. The weather bureau said early today clearing weather had generally eased flood conditions throughout the area. All streams were falling with the exception of the lower reaches of the Green river in western Washington. The weather bureau said, however, the runoff will be slow despite improved weather conditions.

Rivers also were receding in British Columbia and the situation was reported greatly improved at Princeton where the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers had found channels through an ice jam.

The highest water in many years was reported on the Skagit river in northwestern Washington. More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from the low-lying Skagit delta. The communities of Hamilton and Conway were virtually deserted and children and the aged were removed from the Stanwood area.

National guardsmen were aiding civilian flood fighters in the area.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

A new Chrysler automobile stolen from a showroom at Hot Springs Saturday, was recovered yesterday near Murfreesboro. The auto was found abandoned by Sheriff Stuart of Pike County and State Patrolman Guy Downing.

Negro Sough for Leaving Accident

Police today are searching for a negro driver who left the scene of an accident Saturday night. An auto driven by the negro collided with another driven by Franklin Ingram at Hazel and Division. Ingram's car suffered fender damage.

Two Hope Youths Are Runaways

Two local youths ages 14 and 15 ran away from home this week-end and have not been heard from since. City Police announced today. One of the youngsters left a note for his mother indicating they were leaving home.

Chamber of Commerce Board Announces Work Committees for the New Year Activities

Fear of Draft Cause of Huge Fire

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Michigan's state office building is a charred, icy ruin because a teen-aged father just couldn't face the thought of leaving his wife and baby to go into military service.

Full of remorse over the \$4,000, 000 fire that burned 45 hours and all but halted operation of the state government, 19-year-old Richard C. Shay is jailed pending a formal arson charge. He is a state highway department employee.

He admitted Saturday night. Prosecutor Paul C. Younger said, that he set the blaze because he thought "little fire" would get him a probationary sentence and keep him out of the army.

Actually, said draft officials, Shay was in no danger of being inducted, although he had received orders to take a pre-induction physical. His 10-year-old wife, Roberta, and their seven-month-old daughter were ample exemptions, said Chairman Dwight C. Rich of the Ingham county draft board.

"But the fellows in my department kept telling me I would be in the trenches in a couple of months," Shay told police.

"I'd enlisted tomorrow if I thought they needed me. But I needed another year so my family would have enough to live on if I was called into service."

Young Shay, who was an Eagle scout and had an honorable discharge after 18 months in the naval reserve, told of touching a match to some cotton cord in the building's microfilm office just before noon Thursday.

He told police he went home to lunch, but hurried back and found "terrible heat and smoke." He turned in the alarm.

Two Tests Are Abandoned in Hempstead

The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission last week granted permission to plug and abandon two tests in Hempstead county — Myers and Collins, Peace Nos. 1 and 2, 20-12S-27V.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. was granted permission to drill May Warrick Unit No. 1, E 1/4 NE SW 9-14S-22W, Nevada county, Bodewaw, to depth of 2,750.

In Nevada County's Bodewaw field, Burnett Drilling Company has abandoned as dry the Della Caudle No. 1, 330 feet E of SW corner of SW NE 8-14-22, at 4,252 feet.

In the same field, Placid Oil Co. was testing the Lawton May No. 1, 330 feet S, 330 feet E of NW corner of SE SW 8-18-22, near the scheduled depth of 2,700 feet.

Also in Bodewaw field, Sinclair Oil Company has a new location, May Warrick No. 1, 810 feet E of NE SW 9-14-22, due for a final depth of 2,700 feet.

In Falcon field, Nevada county, Sneed Brothers have completed Millie Reed No. 2, NE of SW corner of NW NW 18-15-22, at 1,197 feet. It made 10 barrels of oil and 75 barrels of fresh water daily. A pump was being installed.

Wrecker Towing Truck, Overturns, One Man Hurt

A wrecker towing in a pickup truck left the road and overturned about 5:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon 14 miles south on Highway 29.

Driver of Archer Motor Co. wrecker, T. G. (Chubby) Anderson, of Hope was painfully but not believed seriously bruised. A passenger, Jim Sampson, was not hurt.

Anderson said he was forced to pull onto the shoulder of the highway by an oncoming car bearing a Louisiana license. When he hit the shoulder both the wrecker and truck overturned down an embankment. The car did not stop.

The wrecker was badly damaged and the truck it was towing was demolished.

The truck being towed was owned by Delvin Castle who had crashed it into a tree near Landes store, on Highway 29, a short time earlier. Castle was reported painfully injured. Details of Castle's wreck could not be immediately learned.

Rev. T. Carson to Preach Here

On Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Thomas Carson will preach at St. Mark's Episcopal church. There will be a Lenten service each Tuesday night throughout Lent at this time. Mr. Carson comes from the Episcopal church in Texarkana, Tex.

Local Scouters to Attend Caddo Council Session

On February 20, at 6:15 p. m. the Caddo Area Council will hold its regular executive board meeting at the Texarkana, Texas High School, 20th and Pine streets.

For this meeting all Districts will have the members of their operating committees come together for training and planning the council's program for 1951.

From Hempstead District the following will be present:

Clifford Franks, district chairman; Syvelle Burke, advancement chairman; Elmer Brown, organization and extension chairman; James McLarty, finance chairman; Bill Wray, camping chairman; Teddy Jones, training chairman; Pap Willis and Jim Cobb, health and safety chairman; Clyde Collier, district commissioner.

Membership Committee: Retail Merchants: Jimmie LaGrossa, Herbert Burns. Grocers: Dewey Baber. Industrial: Guy Basye. Hardware and Furniture: Basil York.

Auto Dealers: Frank McLarty. Heavy Machinery: Foy Hammons.

Professional Men: Royce Weisemberger and Dr. Sims. Drug Stores: Frank Douglas. Service Stations and Restaurants: Vincent Foster and Ben Owen.

Miscellaneous: Mike Kelly and W. W. White. Barber Shops: Cliff Stewart. Beauty Shops: Miss Beryl Henry. New Industry: Vincent Foster, Ben Owen, Frank McLarty, Basil Edwards, Paul Raley, Pat O'Neal, J. R. Hurd.

Present Industry: Frank King, Jack Cleary, Aubrey Albritton, Billy Duckett, Martin Gehling, Webb Laseter, Charles Thomas, Alex. Washburn, Frank Douglas, Dr. J. W. Branch, Earnest O'Neal and Fred Gresham.

Lytle Show: E. P. Young, Jr., Terrell Cornelius, Arch Wylie, A. D. Brannan, Fred Luck, Herbert Shirley, Mack Brown, Bob Daniels, Newt Pentecost.

National and State Affairs: National: George Peck, Albert Graves, W. S. Atkins, Lloyd Spencer, Carl Hinton. State: John Wilson, John Vesey. Continued on Page Two

DiSalle Says Prices to Go Higher

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, the government price director, said today he expects the general price level to go up another "five or six per cent, or even more" before some degree of stability is achieved, probably about midsummer.

"I am in complete disagreement with some of the economists who say that maybe in five months we will have a three-point rise," DiSalle said. "I think it's going to be higher than that. x x x"

I'd be tickled to death if by June or July we would begin to see some results of stability. I'm no optimist about what is going to happen."

As DiSalle expressed this view in a copyrighted interview with the magazine "U. S. News and World Report," growing dissatisfaction with progress of the economic stabilization program on the part of big segments of organized labor piled up new headaches for him and wage controls officials.

DiSalle indicated that his office of price stabilization (OPS) will move as rapidly as it can to supplant the initial price freeze, at peak levels in the Dec. 19-Jan. 23 period with specific regulations for each industry.

At present, he said, there is "a very real freeze, but the longer we keep it that way the more people are going to be hurt by it."

He added, however, that the time when most fields can be covered by specific orders is five or six months away.

Training Courses for Scouters to Be Held Here

To meet the growing need for Scout leaders with a fundamental basic training, National Boy Scout Training will be climaxed by the beginning of a Scouters Training Course.

The first session will be held on Tuesday, February 13, 7:15 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Hope. It will be attended by men from Nevada, Lafayette, Howard and Hempstead counties.

This session will be followed by three others to be held on February 19, 27 and March 6. An overnight hike will follow these sessions. Those who attend all the sessions and the overnight will be awarded a Basic Training certificate.

The first session will be on Troop and Patrol organization. Course members will see a 37 minute movie film on this subject. The visual education service is one of the many services offered by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

PEACH CROP DAMAGED

Forrest City, Feb. 12 (AP)—The St. Francis county peach crop was damaged severely damaged by Arkansas' recent cold wave, said G. J. Greene, county agent, said yesterday that growers' losses would range from 55 to 85 per cent of the crop.

U. S. May Send 70,000 Troops to Europe

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A figure of 70,000 emerged today from the growing controversy called the great debate. Some senators said they think military plans call for that many additional U. S. troops in Europe this year.

The lawmakers, who asked that they not be named, added, however, that congress may kick the military plans away.

They based their opinion, they said, on an impression gained from Gen. Omar N. Bradley and others that congressional approval of ground force aid for Europe would involve sending about your additional divisions there.

The troops-to-Europe issue will come before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees Thursday. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Secretary of Defense Marshall are scheduled to testify.

In the meantime, the debate roared on, on Capitol Hill and in other forums across the nation.

Thomas E. Dewey, lost a sharp blow last night at the issue of a "fortress America." It is the "utmost of folly" to think this country can be defended by air and sea power without large ground forces, he said.

Thus the New York governor, twice candidate for president on the Republican ticket, expressed a viewpoint differing widely from the stands taken in recent days by former President Herbert Hoover and Republican Senator Taft of Ohio.

Taft said Saturday he may propose limiting American troops for Europe's defenses to a fixed percentage of the nation's ground strength. He suggested 20 per cent as a possible maximum.

The Ohio senator, who heads the senate GOP policy committee, has challenged President Truman's right to put any American soldiers into the new Western European army without congress' consent.

Hoover put forward the idea of a "western hemisphere Gibraltar" in a speech last December. Friday night he spoke out again, saying the United States should put emphasis on air and naval strength and munitions — not on land armies.

Dewey didn't mention either Hoover or Taft in his remarks made in answer to questions on the NBC "Meet the Press" television show. But he said:

Anyone who thinks that you can defend United States or any substantial portion of the world with any two out of the three branches of military service is ignoring every lesson of both modern and ancient history."

An amendment to the Arkansas constitution says the board must decide every ten years, when the federal census is taken, on a re-alignment of senatorial districts and a regrouping of the state's representatives. It is necessary. The action must be taken before Feb. 1.

The board met several days ago and decided that it could take no action until the official results of the 1950 federal census are announced.

Carpenter maintains that the board can take action on the unofficial report. He says there will be very little difference, if any, between the official and unofficial report. He said he filed the suit to make certain there was a reapportionment.

Because of the change in population during the past 10 years, some counties in Arkansas probably will lose some of their representatives. Some counties which showed gains in population probably will gain representatives.

Each county will continue to have at least one representative, however. The Arkansas constitution provides that.

A change in the senatorial districts probably will cause the most confusion. Should there be a change in the new existing districts, all senators elected in the November general election will serve only two-year terms instead of their customary four-year terms. Then in 1952, they'll draw straws to see whom they'll get four-year terms and two-year terms. The 18 drawing the two-year term will have to run again in 1954.

This means that some of those who ran for office last summer will have to run three times before getting a full four-year term.

In other action, the Supreme court reversed a Phillips circuit court jury decision in awarding \$1,400 damages to Dollie B. Young as a result of an auto accident near Walnut Corner, Ark.

The jury had awarded the damages to Young who was injured when his car collided with one driven by James P. Hall.

The Supreme court said the jury was correct in concluding that the collision result from Hall's negligence in operating his car on a narrow, slippery road while intoxicated.

But the court said certain testimony which showed that Hall previously has driven recklessly resulted in prejudice evidence against the defendant. The court ordered the decision set aside and ordered a new trial.

Local Women to Aid at UDC Meet

Mrs. W. A. Butterworth, president of the Arkansas Division of UDC has selected two members of the local P. Cleburne Chapter to assist in the Open House being held February 17 at the old state capital in Little Rock. They are Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, past division president and Mrs. A. E. Shusser, state historian.

A red plastic heart has been placed under the picture of each girl for contributions. Votes will be one cent each.

The girl having the most votes and selling the largest number of tags on tag day, which will be Saturday, February 17, will be crowned "Queen of Hearts."

The 1951 Heart campaign is being sponsored by the local chapter of the State Heart Fund.

Chinese Thrust Sags Middle of Allied Lines

Tokyo, Feb. 11 (AP)—Chinese and Korean Reds rammed a dangerously deep wedge today into Allied lines on the mountainous central Korean front.

They launched a savage counter-offensive shortly before Sunday midnight with 60,000 troops and hit Monday in mounting fury along a 30 mile front.

By late Monday night, the Reds had smashed a wedge seven miles deep in the Allied line southward of Hoengsong. They also had driven in South Korean forces at a number of other points and cut off some Allied units.

American officers were striving desperately to rally the South Koreans.

The Reds were fighting hand-to-hand with Allied defenders in a key road center of Hoengsong. On a half mile south of Hoengsong, the Communists had set a road block. A Red column was sweeping toward that area to Hoengsong-Wonju road.

Field dispatches said the situation was confused and serious.

The Communist counter-offensive — a typical maneuver launched at night with massive forces — was a weak point — threatened to cut the big Allied gains of the past 18 days in the central sector.

On the western front, the Allies had swept Saturday into Seoul's district suburbs of Yongpungpo, big airport at Kimp'o and the port of Incheon.

The South Korean Capital, Seoul, on the east coast rolled north across the old parallel 38 line Sunday and captured the city town of Yangyang five miles in Red Korea.

But the four or more Allied divisions massed around Seoul, west and the South Korean side North Korea on the east could be forced to pull back their lives unless the Communist in central Korea is stopped.

On the central front, the were attacking Hoengsong in three directions. Hoengsong, 15 miles north of Wonju, is the center where the U. S. Second Division with French support and an earlier Red drive that forced the Allies to launch their offensive Jan. 25.

From Hoengsong, five Allied units had thrust from six to 12 miles in a fan-shaped west, and northeast of Hoengsong. The Red offensive, which most of these gains, and it ended to couple the whole end the 150 mile allied-line across Korea.

Hoengsong, 50 air miles from Seoul, is in rugged hills, where the terrain favors the enemy. Roads are narrow and mountain passes south of Hoengsong normally permit only way traffic.

The Communists move these icy, precipitous roads, mountain goats but transport dangerous for the mechanized forces.

The temperature had dropped zero.

Three Red regiments drove main wedge seven miles deep into five miles south of Hoengsong.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said elements of three Communist army corps were in the Hoengsong area. The Red strength, he said, was some 60,000 men. He said the Reds had been building up here for some time.

The attack began in the or late Sunday night, and east and northwest of the South Korean positions.

The Eighth Army said divisions spearheaded by Hoengsong. One South Korean unit was surrounded and ruined town.

The aim of the attack was to cut the main road leading southward to Wonju. A. P. Correspondent, though reported elements of three Red regiments were in the area.

The general headquarters of the Eighth Army, in Seoul, said the attack was a "serious" one. It said the attack was a "serious" one. It said the attack was a "serious" one.

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Railways Return to Normal

The nation's rail traffic is back in high gear, cleaning up the huge backlog of freight cars that were stalled by the "sick call" walkout of about 12,000 switchmen.

Faced with a government threat of get-back-to-work-or-be-fired, the last hold-out switchmen were on their jobs Saturday before the 4 p. m. (EST) deadline allowed them.

Along with the ultimatum, however, the army, in technical control of the nation's carriers, granted the workers a pay boost. Switchmen and yardmen were given a 12-2 cents an hour hike in pay, and trainmen in road service five cents an hour.

But the wage increase left the men far short of what they had asked, and only about half the amount they had rejected when they walked out their jobs Jan. 30 and 31. The union is asking a 40-hour work week at their old pay for 48 hours.

An army spokesman in Chicago estimated the railroads will need about two weeks of warm weather to catch up in deliveries of shipments that were left stranded in terminal yards throughout the nation.

The striking union, the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, faces a contempt of court hearing Wednesday in federal district court at Chicago for the walkout. The union was fined \$25,000 in the same court last week for violating a strike-and-injunction agreement with a similar work stoppage during the Christmas mail rush in December.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1800 or 1809 Between 3 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

February 12
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

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meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ostern, 404 South Greening street.

Wednesday, February 14
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Thursday, February 15
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Friday, February 16
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Saturday, February 17
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Sunday, February 18
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Monday, February 19
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Tuesday, February 20
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Wednesday, February 21
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Thursday, February 22
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Friday, February 23
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Saturday, February 24
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Sunday, February 25
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Monday, February 26
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Tuesday, February 27
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Wednesday, February 28
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Thursday, February 29
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Friday, February 30
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Saturday, February 31
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

Sunday, February 32
The Hope High School class of 1931 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Partell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 9.

25 Years Ago Today
From Files of Star of Hope

February 12, 1906
T. A. Turner has been named manager of the Hope plant of the Temple Cotton oil co. He succeeds J. R. Whitthorne who will have charge of ginning interests.

Hamilton Moses, president of the 10th District of Rotary International was a honored guest at the weekly meeting and luncheon held at noon today.

Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Kinser entertained at dinner yesterday evening at their home on South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield are spending today in Waldo.

given a course of white gladioli. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

A dessert plate carrying out the Valentine motif was served by the hostesses.

Brownie Troop 2
Brownie Troop 2 under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony met Thursday afternoon in the garage apartment at the Anthony home.

Sharon Foster presided over the business meeting after which the group started the first project of the year, painting figurines. Those present were Sybil Putnam, Pasty, Burroughs, Andrea Kay Anthony, Rebecca Anthony, Mary Gail McRae, Tina Pilkinton, Sharon Foster, Sara May Cox, Judy Beth Davis, Mary Lou Parka, Toni Taylor, Mary Mitchell and Dorothy Smith.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mary Gail McRae and Dorothy Smith.

Guests were Johnnie and Graydon Anthony, Jr.

Coming and Going
Miss Betty Ann Benson returned Sunday to Crosscut after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson.

J. E. McGee, Jr., of Hot Springs was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson.

Mrs. Warren S. Riley, state president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society and Mrs. J. G. Martindale, president-elect, attended a luncheon meeting of the Howard Park County Auxiliary in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Warren S. Riley who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale returned to her home in El Dorado Saturday.

Pat Conner left Sunday for Amherst, Texas, to be at his mother's bedside. Mrs. Carl Conner, who is seriously ill in an Amherst hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Hubbard of Bearden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbard.

Gary Anderson of Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Fulton.

Miss Peggy Cook will leave Wednesday for Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Charles Hughes, student at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hughes of Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell of Dallas, Texas were week-end guests of Mrs. I. F. Russell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols of Shreveport were week-end visitors in Hope.

Mrs. Denver Whitten and daughter, Jeanette were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey White and

Mrs. W. A. Price has returned home after a visit with Mrs. W. E. Carreux in Shreveport.

Menus

Hope High School Menu February 12 - 18
Monday: Meat balls, creamed corn, green beans, enriched bread, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans and weiners, potato salad, mixed greens, corn bread, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Soup, hamburgers, slaw salad, apple milk.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage and kraut, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, peanut butter and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.

Saturday: Pinto beans, buttered whole kernel corn, corn bread, baked apple, milk.

Sunday: Turnips, mixed greens, baked macaroni and cheese, corn bread, apple pie, milk.

Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, candied apples, biscuit, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter cookies, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Meat sandwich, chocolate cake, squares, milk.

Yarger Lunchroom
Monday, Feb. 12 - Chili, crackers, apple, milk.

Tuesday - Fish, potato salad, bread, apple, milk.

Wednesday - Pinto Beans, scalloped tomatoes, cabbage and Carrot slaw, Apple, cornbread, milk.

Thursday - Liver, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.

Friday - Spaghetti, Turnip greens, candied potatoes, apple, cornbread, milk.

Chamber
Continued from Page One

Talbot Fellds, Dorsey McRae, Jr., F. C. C. W.

Education Committee
Roy Anderson, Miss Beryl Henry, Retall Committee

Restaurants: Frank Miller, E. Sprouse.

Show: Syvonne Burke, Corbin Foster.

Jewelry: Eddie Etewart, A. B. Mhoon, Mrs. L. A. Keith.

Furniture and Hardware: E. W. Copeland, Pat Duffie.

General Merchandise: Fred Robertson, Henry Haynes, George Robertson, Aaron Tollett, Milton Dillard, Wesley Hart, A. E. Smequist, Paul Church, E. W. Davis.

Groceries: Bob Turner, Gayland Hobbs, Danny Hamilton, Royce Smith, J. H. Reed, C. Cassidy, Ferrell Baker.

DOROTHY DIX
Parent's Role

Dear Miss Dix: I believe that parents should guide their children in the choice of a career. I am determined that nothing shall interfere with my own plans for my daughter, to whom I have given the best of care and upbringing. Very few children really know what they want to do. For instance, my daughter at the age of 16 aspired to the stage because her best friend wanted to be an actress. Then later another friend enticed her about being an artist. Still another wanted her to be a reporter. Another a nurse. And each one in turn had a temporary influence upon her. So who is better suited to choose a career for a child, the mother who knows her child's every failing, every good point, or the child herself who hardly understands her own needs?

A READER
Answer: A mother has a right to influence her child, but not to dominate her. She has a right to guide her child into the path she is best fitted to follow, but she has no right to force the child into it against her strong disinclination. Every child has a right to its own life and to live it in its own way, provided it does no harm to anyone else, and no mother has the right to take this away from it and make it conform to her pattern.

Should Know Child's Talents
I fully agree with you that parents should help their children to decide on their careers and that they are, or at least they should be better fitted than anyone else to steer them in the right directions because they have had the children under observation ever since their birth and should know in what directions their talents lie.

But it is amazing how few parents are able to do this, and how many fathers and mothers can be with a child twenty years and never even notice whether it is daff with its fingers or awkward; whether it is good at figures or bad. In the generosity of cases, however, the child has some overwhelming talent that knocks his parents over, they apparently never notice his individual traits of character.

It would be all to the good if the parents followed the child's lead in choosing its career for it, but the trouble comes when they want to make the child what they want him to be instead of what nature intended him to be. Mother doesn't always know best, because

she isn't the girl and can't enter into her thoughts and desires. She is a different personality and what might suit her may not suit her daughter at all.

In the end children have to choose their own way of life, and all that mother can do is to stand on the sidelines and cheer them on.

Dear Miss Dix: My wife and I were married ten years ago. At that time I had a good job. At about six months after our wedding I was taken with a sickness from which doctors have told me I will never recover. I was forced to give up my position. I have always managed to get some sort of work, but I live in constant dread of losing my job because of my health.

Through all of this my wife has fought shoulder to shoulder with me. She has gone out to work in order to help pay the doctors' bill. She is wonderful and I love her more today than I did when I married her. She is still beautiful and young, and I know that if she were not tied down to me she should be cared for, or she could find a job where she could support herself in comfort.

Now comes the problem - should I divorce her so that she might live the rest of her life in happiness, or should I be selfish and keep her as my wife?

Answer: I think you have little understanding of a woman's love if you think you would secure your

life's happiness by divorcing her so that she could marry a rich man. Women such as she is don't love men for what they can get out of them.

Valiant is the word for your wife and all the other wives who have felt it a privilege and not a burden to minister to sick husbands and who loved their husbands' hands the more their husbands' needed their love. Don't insult such a woman by even suggesting that she would turn her back on a suffering husband and go to one who could give her more money. You give her a rare and unselfish love such as few women know. Believe me, most women would rather have that than a sable coat.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of girls wearing shorts?

S. K.
Answer: I think that skirts are mighty kind to us females. If you are contemplating going in for shorts, get the opinion of your worst enemy on your legs before you try it.

Releced by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

Hospital Insurance Available FOR AGES 60 TO 85

Kansas City—Hospitalization Insurance that covers both accident and sickness is now available to men and women ages 60 to 85. It pays you \$5.00 a day while in any recognized hospital for as long as 30 days for each sickness commencing after the policy is in force for 30 days and each accident occurring from the minute it is issued. It also provides \$20.00 for hospital extras — for each period of confinement. This can mean as much as \$170.00 for each separate accident or sickness — yet the policy costs only a few cents a day. SEND NO MONEY. Just mail a penny postcard (state age) to Old American Insurance Co., Dept. H-203B, Kansas City, Mo. A policy will be mailed at once for FREE examination. No obligation — no agent will call.

AT WEST BROS.

Just as advertised in LIFE Magazine for MEN OF PRODUCTION

Dickies
SHIRTS & PANTS

TOUGH on the job
Smart off the job

Dickies
SHIRTS & PANTS

Fast Colors
Wear 'N' Forced Safety-Stitched

We can fit you in these Fit-Perfected Dickies Work Clothes:

- LOT 800 PANTS**
Type 1, army twill, 8.2 oz. Army tan colors 4.95
- LOT 600 SHIRTS**
Type 1, Army Twill, 8.2 oz. Army tan color 4.95
- LOT 810 PANTS**
Type 4, army twill, 8.2 oz. Army tan color 3.45
- LOT 410 SHIRTS**
Army twill, 6 oz. Army tan color 2.98
- LOT 813 PANTS**
Army twill, 8.2 oz. Silver grey colors 3.95
- LOT 413 SHIRTS**
Army twill in silver grey color. Only 2.98

WEST BROS.
THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES

BAINGER LAST DAY

OPERATION PACIFIC

JOHN WAYNE

LATE WAR NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN

RIALTO

Today & Tues.

JOSEPH COTTEN - VALLI

WALK SOFTLY STRANGER

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS WATCH FOR OPENING SOON

WILLIE

WILLIE

WILLIE

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Joe Clingen. Hope: Mrs. Dale Landes, Lewisville, Mrs. Newton Rosenbaum, Fulton; Mrs. J. B. Rider, Patmos; Audria Hatfield, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, Hope; Miss Martha Womble, Fulton; James L. Buckley, McCaskill; W. D. Fronts, Hope; Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Laynon Lamb, Delight, announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenbaum, Fulton, announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 11.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. B. C. Plumley, Rt. 3.
Discharged: Mrs. Lula Pipkin, Hope.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Export Tax Advice—25¢

When I heard about Andy Boyd helping Whitley Fisher get a good-sized tax refund, naturally I asked him how he did it.

"It was all in this," Andy says. And he hands me a government booklet, *Your Federal Income Tax*. Sure was an eye-opener. Did you know you can deduct the cost of repairing your farm machinery... or expense and depreciation on your car when you use it for business? Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for your copy—it only costs 25¢.

Joe Marsh

SAFE, EFFECTIVE 2-WAY RELIEF

FROM COLD'S MISERIES
No cure for you and your child. Feel it come back as you start to rub, causing effective 2-way relief. Tensio eases chest muscle tightness and aching, soothes breathing passages, clears the head, breaks up phlegm. Clean, white, pleasant to use. Buy Fenestrol today.

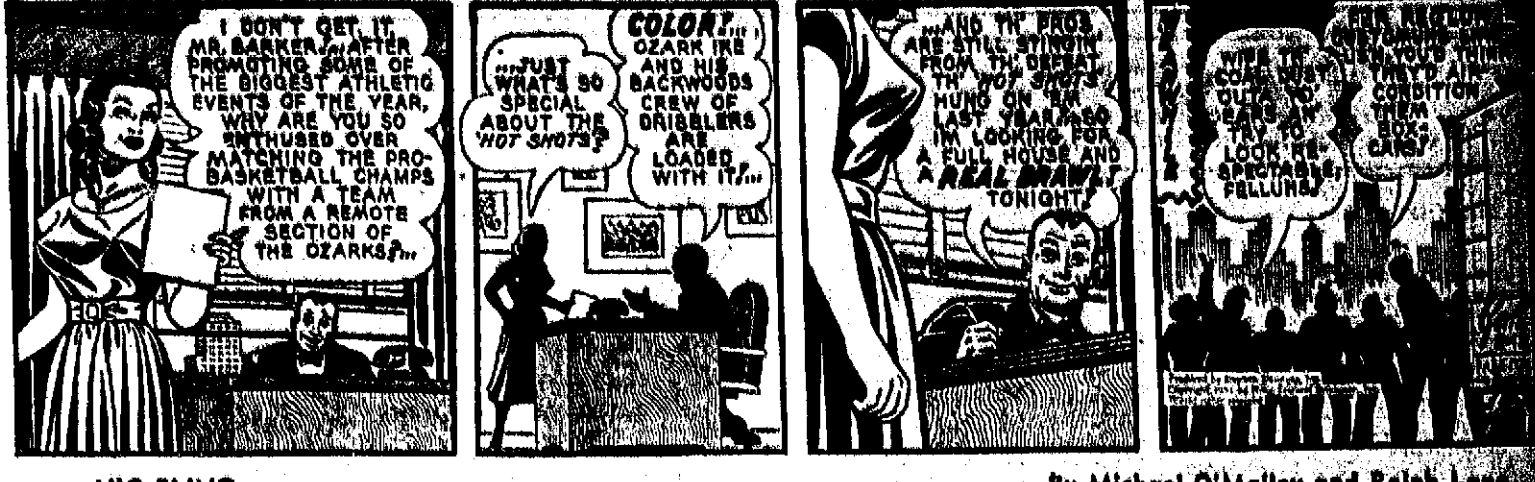
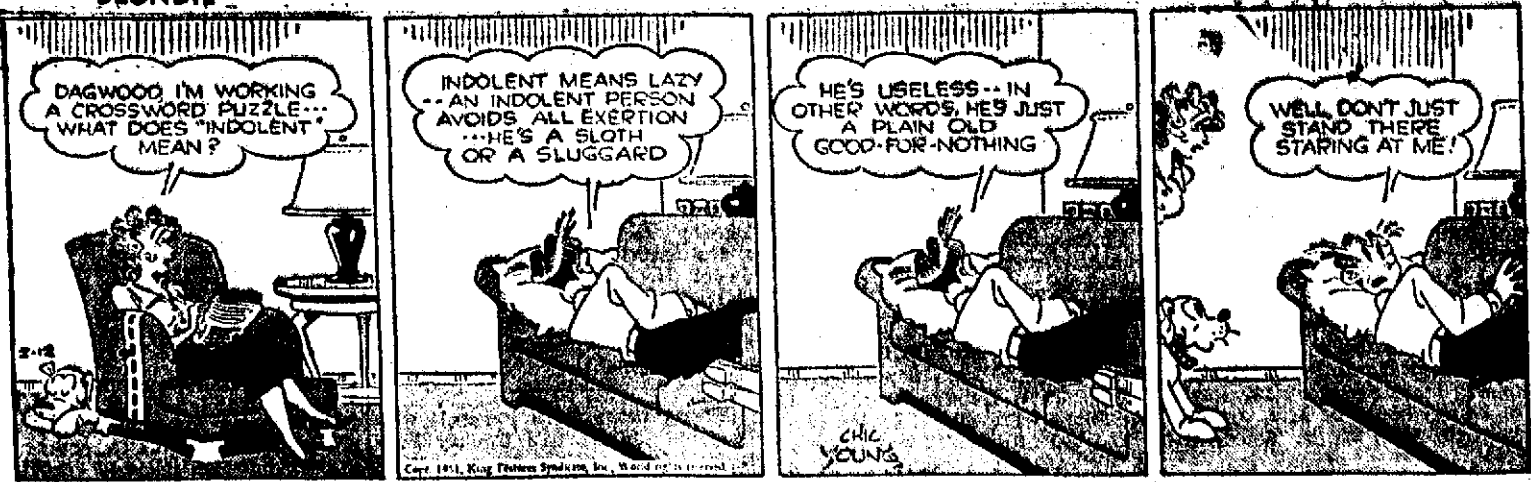
Quick Acting Rub

From where I sit, we might have expected Andy Boyd to suggest this helpful booklet. He's an old hand at working with and helping people. As a tavern owner and a good citizen, he takes an active part in the Self-Regulation Program the Brewing Industry sponsors whereby beer retailers cooperate in keeping their places clean and orderly. Andy gets a "refund" from this, too... loyal friends and customers!

Joe Marsh

By Chick Young

By Chick Young



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



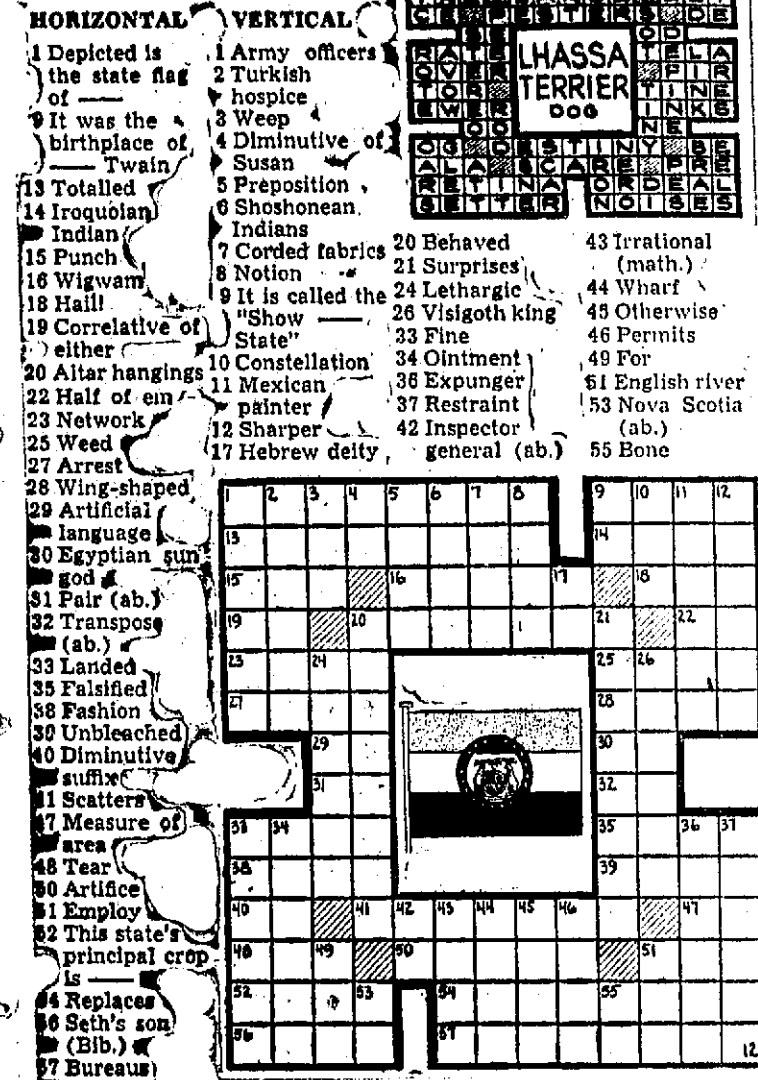
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



State Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



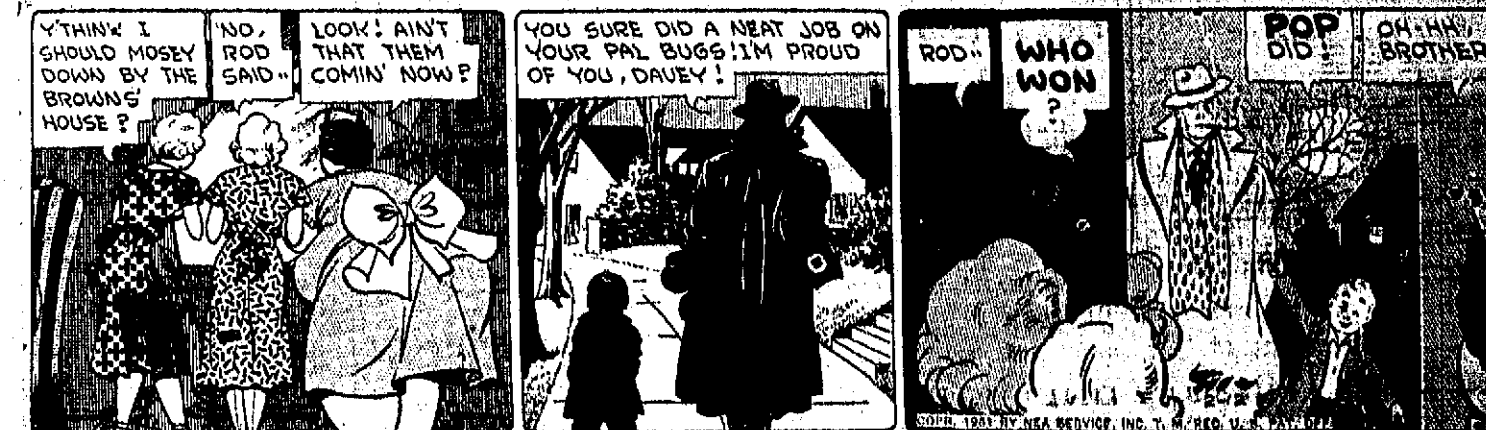
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



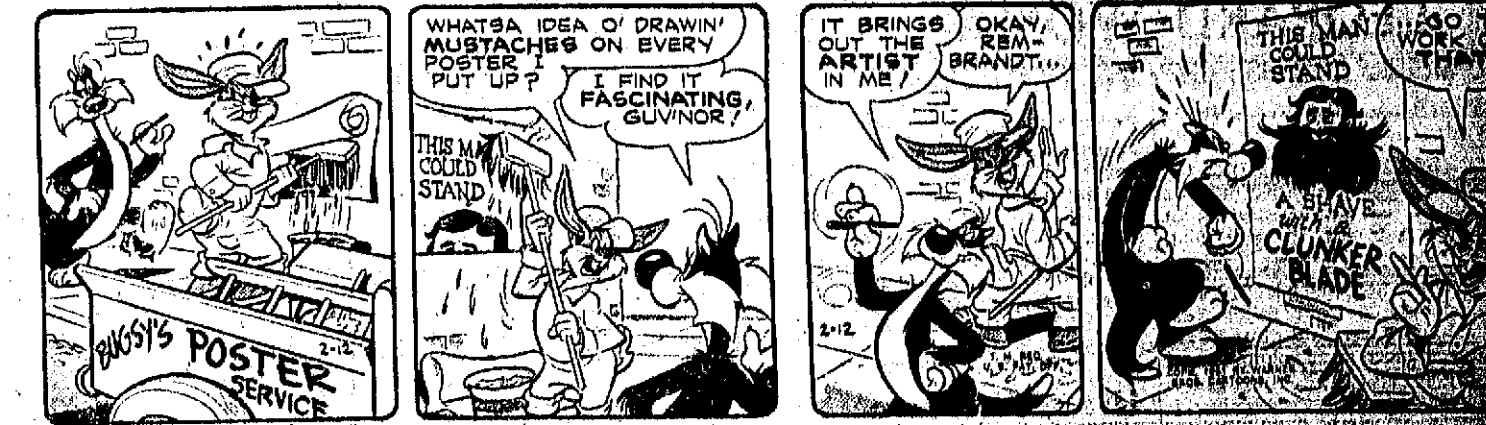
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Ham



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Alvin



HENRY

By Alvin



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



